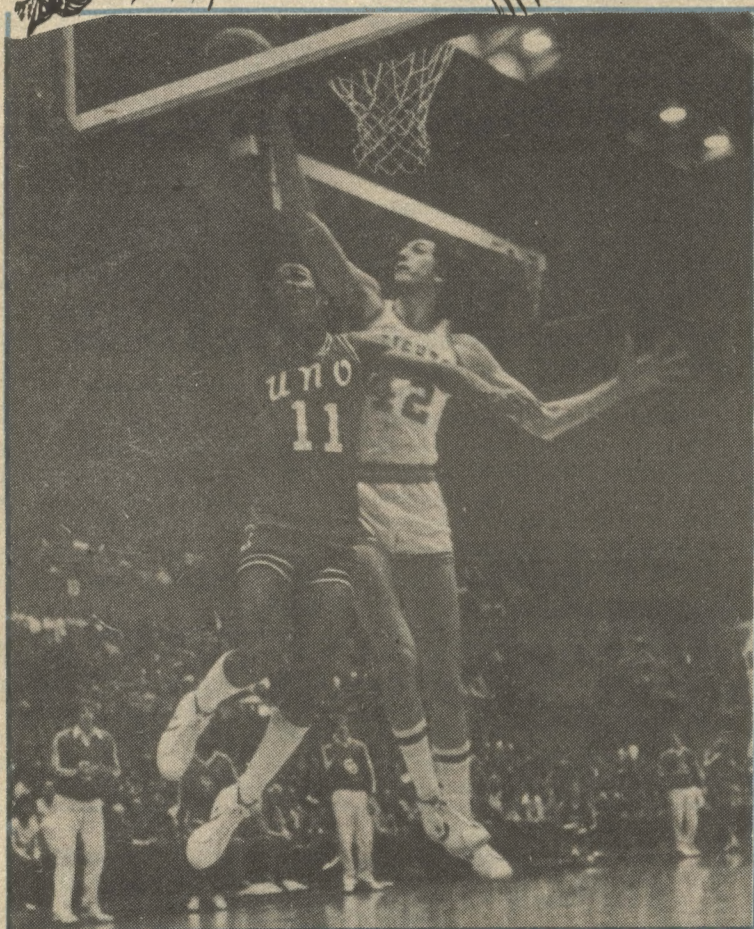


UNO

# Gateway

friday, december 5, 1980

vol. 80, no. 27



UNO's Vernon Maning slips under Jim Honz for two following a start early in the first half. Game story appears on page 8.

photo by John Melingagio

## Seeger responds to administration

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
Gateway Contributor

"Of paramount concern to me is the maintenance of quality and high standards in the humanities program. Here, clearly, there is a difference of opinion."

Visiting professor of humanities Joe D. Seeger was reflecting on the decision by the UNO administration not to hire a senior level faculty person to direct the humanities program in 1981. Consequently, Seeger, coordinator of the program since 1977, will not be rehired.

"I take very little credit — it was a quality program which I inherited. Dr. (Richard) Lane and Dr. (Russell) Palmer had worked on and shaped the program. I think it's one of the best offerings at this university. It is certainly a program I'm proud of — anyone may review it if they wish — and I think it compares favorably with a similar program at any university," Seeger said.

"Here is a program that is a five hour course. It averages over

300 students a semester, which means more than 3,000 credit hours per year. Many departments in Arts and Sciences produce less hours. More than \$100,000 is taken in tuition alone. The humanities budget is roughly \$30,000. Taking that into consideration, why is it so difficult to provide for a senior level position?"

Seeger said that the difference between hiring a junior level professor, typically someone who has earned a master's degree, and a senior level professor, usually a Ph.D., would be anywhere from six to ten thousand dollars. Seeger, who holds a doctorate in theology from Harvard University, is currently paid \$22,332. He said a junior level professor directing the program would probably be paid approximately \$16,000. The humanities program currently employs one full-time professor, Seeger, and three part-time instructors.

Seeger came to UNO in 1976 under a grant from the National Foundation for Jewish Culture. In 1977, he was selected by the humanities committee to direct the program. Until December of 1979, half of his salary was paid by the grant. UNO has paid his full salary for the past year. Although Seeger is known primarily as director of humanities, his status is technically that of a professor in the department of Philosophy and Religion where he teaches a course on biblical archaeology.

### archaeologist

Seeger is an internationally recognized archaeologist, having led several excavation trips to Israel. In the humanities program he lectures on the cultures of Greece and the Near East. He described the humanities as "offering an integrated view of the Western tradition." The course is interdisciplinary, providing a synthesis of art, literature, history, philosophy, and other fields. "Student response has been very positive," said Seeger. Part of his job is to coordinate lectures by faculty members from specific departments in Arts and Sciences. The humanities budget for 1980-81 is \$31,717.

Seeger said that there was "clearly no legal problem" in the decision not to hire a permanent senior level director of the program. "My position has been one of a visiting professor. There was, however, an expectation that as the grant faded the university would pick it up. There was an anticipation that it (the appointment) would mature and that practically speaking, the university would establish a permanent senior position in humanities for which I could then

apply." Seeger stressed that if a permanent senior position was established he did not automatically expect to be rehired.

"I would apply and so would others, presumably. Affirmative action policy would be enforced, so a woman or minority with good qualifications might be hired."

Seeger said that the "turnabout" in his expectation that a permanent position would be established came two years ago. "At all levels, state agencies began to make contingency plans for their budgets. There was pressure on the faculty to justify their budgets. With that pressure, the intentions of the dean and the administration seemed to shift. They looked at redesigning the humanities to stretch the budget and continue to pay part-timers. We've had a good program but to change it to save a few bucks, especially with a program as profitable as ours, is not sound economics."

Seeger said that the faculty advisory committee recommended in the fall of 1979 that an additional \$8,000 be budgeted for humanities and that the request was deemed the second most important among the top three. However, Seeger said Dean John Newton put the request in fifth or sixth place.

Newton responded by saying the humanities request was replaced by a recommendation to hire a full-time faculty member in computer science, "a very important priority." Newton said that without an additional full-time instructor "we wouldn't have had a computer science program." He added that it is "very difficult" to hire faculty in that field since "most go into industrial jobs at \$60,000 a year."

### budget priorities

Seeger said he fears that budget-cutting at the expense of the humanities hurts UNO's reputation. "People should manage budgets, not budgets managing people. The administration always finds money for things they want, like the (Gene) Eppley (building) renovation. I'm not saying that's not a worthwhile project, but we've got to stress quality and support for programs across the board." He added that the administration's attitude "indicates a very begrudging pursuit of excellence at this university."

The faculty in Arts and Science recently passed a unanimous resolution in support of a senior level person directing the humanities. According to a Nov. 17 story in the Omaha World-Herald, faculty spokesmen said the resolution was intended to be a statement of

(continued on page 4)

## ISS, UMS, involved Agencies vie for space

By MATT SMOLSKY  
Gateway Contributor

When the newly remodeled Eppley building opens next semester, vacated space will have to be filled in the student center.

Room vacated by the UNO job placement service is at the center of a space allotment controversy. The controversy is whether or not to give the space to student government and all its agencies, or to let the area become the Third World Culture Center.

The Third World Culture Center would include United Minorities Students (UMS) and International Student Services (ISS).

If student government moved into the vacated space, which includes 7 offices, UMS and ISS would be given office space within student government, said Mark Norris, chairman of the Student Center Operations Committee.

If UMS and ISS moved in under the auspices of the Third World Culture Center, they would have the area to themselves, said Norris.

This, Norris said, would allow

them more room to conduct business. ISS recently staged a model United Nations at UNO.

Al Karle, student center director, said nothing has been decided on the issue. He added he didn't know when any decision would be reached.

He did say, however, that a special advisory board will be formed shortly before Jan. 15, 1981. This, he said, is the earliest possible relocation date for the job service.

The long delay, said Karle, is because offices such as financial aide and the registrar have a greater priority than the job service. The job service, he said, will be the last to move.

He said the makeup of the board is still in doubt, but added it might include student, faculty and administrative representatives. Karle said he was sure of a "well balanced" board.

Donald Skeahan, director of the student center, is a likely member, said Karle.

He added he didn't know what influence the faculty would have on the board, but said he didn't think it would be very influential.

"I have nothing to do with the composition of the board," said Karle.

All decisions made by the board, he said, will be in the best interests of the university and students.

Public notification of the board's formation is a certainty, said Karle. Anyone interested in serving on the board should contact the Student Government offices, he said.

## Band show

The UNO Concert Bands will present a special concert to benefit the Music Scholarship Fund on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Hall.

A variety of guest performers and special guest conductors, including UNO football coach Sandy Buda, are planned for this program.

There will be no admission charged at the concert, however, a contribution is welcome.

Photos and stories of the Maverick's excellent showing against Creighton can be found on page 8.

The editor takes a different look at UNO's parking problem on page 5. He doesn't want to complain, but...

The second installment of columnist Cornelius Gaines' account of his trip to the Business Tomorrow IV conference in New York appears on page 6.

1980 was a good year for the football Mavericks, and the Gateway All-NCC Team appears on page 9.

## Inside guide:



# Weber says Seger decision resulted from budget priorities

by Joseph Brennan  
Gateway contributor

Chancellor Del Weber said the decision not to hire a permanent senior level professor in the humanities program is "a question of priorities in the budget."

"Dean Newton made the decision. We've discussed it and we see no reason to change it. No matter what we do there is no easy way to go about it. For what is needed in humanities, a junior level professor is sufficient and a cost-saving measure. If Newton's decision was in favor of Seger, I'd support him," Weber said.

In addition, Weber said he did not believe that the humanities was being "pushed to the side" because of the decision. He said that the fact that the program generates more revenue than it spends does not necessarily make a strong argument for hiring a senior level professor. He pointed out that some departments in the college are subsidized by others. "Some of our programs are losers but you can't run a university on that basis," he said. Weber said a balanced curriculum is sought at UNO and is not based solely on how much money a particular department produces.

## renovation

Weber said there is "no correlation" between money spent on projects such as the Eppley

building renovation and a budget request like that of humanities. If Eppley had not been renovated the money "wouldn't necessarily flow into operations," said Weber.

Weber referred to Seger as "a fine scholar" and emphasized that he did not consider the decision a "depreciation" of Seger's ability, adding he did not see the loss of Seger as a blow to the university's reputation.

"UNO hopes to have areas of excellence but it can't be the 'Harvard of the plains' in every respect. We have a program of studies which reflects, I think, a sense of pride for anyone who graduates. We simply can't be a university of specialists, however."

L. Duane Willard, chairman of the department of Philosophy and Religion, and chairman of the humanities committee, described the Seger affair as a "ticklish situation," mainly because of the importance of UNO's affirmative action policy. "As a professor of ethics I must support affirmative action," Willard said, adding that if a permanent senior level position was established, the job could not be advertised in such a way as to favor Seger.

However, Willard said that it was "somewhat distasteful that Seger has been dragged along for

five years. It seems to me that we have exploited him." Willard said that it had been assumed that a senior post would be established and that several people in the philosophy department supported Seger, whom he described as "a tremendously qualified person."

Dean John Newton agreed somewhat with Willard's statement that Seger had been exploited by the university but said "it was with the best of intentions."

## convincingly

Newton said that the question of hiring a senior versus a junior level professor could be argued convincingly either way. "The faculty wants Seger for the breadth of his experience. But in this day and age there are lots of people with humanities background looking for jobs. My guess is that there is someone out there, someone young, who could do the job," Newton added that if he felt a senior level position was necessary he would be "adamant" about enforcing UNO's affirmative action policy.

As to UNO's reputation suffering at the loss of Seger, Newton replied, "We never had him. He's never been a full professor. If we needed a biblical archaeologist, Seger would be my first choice."

Newton cited budget figures for the humanities in 1973 (\$16,000?

and 1976 (\$24,000), and compared them to the current \$31,000. "It's not as if we haven't increased the budget," he said.

Dale Stover, a professor in the Philosophy and Religion department, described Otto Bauer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, as the "least supportive, a roadblock" to efforts to retain either Seger or the post at a senior level. Stover said Bauer is "not at all familiar with the humanities program."

Bauer was requested by faculty to go outside the college to find additional money for the humanities program. Bauer described the request as "inappropriate."

Stover said the humanities need "a more visible image."

"It (humanities) could be a focal point of this university. We need someone with not only top-notch credentials but also with a commitment to the community. Seger certainly fit the bill — he organized the finest cultural event ever put on by someone from this university, the festival of Biblical Art and Archaeology in 1978. A number of people in the community were involved, as well as scholars." He added that people in the community are concerned about UNO becoming a "third-rate institution, a technical school."

Stover said bringing in a junior level professor would likely take

the "edge" off the humanities program. He said he doubted that a lesser experienced director would be able to coordinate the program as well as Seger and that Bauer "misses the whole point." He said students should be "alarmed" at the "sheer indifference" of the administration toward humanities.

Bauer said that Stover's claim of indifference is incorrect. He said his refusal to go outside the college was prompted by his belief in "due process at this institution." Bauer pointed out that the humanities request in 1979 did not come to him as a "high priority" but that he did approve funding of Seger's salary for 1980.

"I recognize that it is difficult to make budgetary decisions acceptable to everyone," Bauer said.

## junior

"I don't think a junior level professor in humanities means that we will get someone devoid of experience. We can't assume that someone will have less experience, that they won't have unique abilities to add to the program."

Bauer stressed due process at UNO, saying he had to strive to be fair with all budget requests. "I have to function at a level in which recommendations are made to me." He went on to say that "we live with our decisions."

## SPO seeking board members

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is now accepting applications, from UNO students for positions on the 15 member board.

SPO is responsible for programming entertainment for the UNO Campus and is looking for people who are willing to spend time, energy, and effort in developing educational and entertaining programs.

Board position applications, which are available in the SPO room M.B.S.C., must be turned in by December 10.

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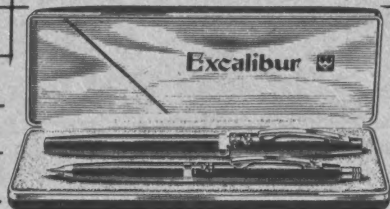
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# classifieds

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:**  
 UNO students, faculty and staff are charged \$2 per ad for maximum of 25 words. **BUSINESS ADS:** \$5 up to 25 words. Rates are per week and include two insertions. All ads received by 1 p.m. Friday will be published the following Wednesday and Friday. **ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID.**

## LOST AND FOUND:

**REWARD FOR GOLD RING WITH TWO RUBIES AND A DIAMOND.** Lost Wednesday, 10/1/80 in the 1st floor ladies room, Admin. Bldg. Contact Nancy at the Gateway office 554-2470 or at home 733-3662. Sentimental Value.

**LOST:** Lady's gold Benrus watch several weeks ago. Possibly lost in HPER Building. **REWARD.** Please call Erin at 393-4877.

## WANTED:

**STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE AT BANK OF NEBRASKA** 7223 So. 84th. Call Chuck Williams or Paul Zagazda at 331-8550 for further information.

**GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS QUIET, NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE** for large 2 bedroom apt. with great view of Cathedral. Near 48th & Cuming, only 1 1/2 miles from UNO. Rent \$120 a month (heat included). Call Anne at 554-2751 & leave a message.

**WANTED: ROOMMATE,** 3 rooms in home. \$100.00 a month. 1/2 block from bus. Non-smoker. Share utilities A/C. 444-4839 or 455-2991.

**WANTED:** two scuba divers to share expenses on a trip to Grand Cayman, January 10-18. Call 334-1493. Cost around \$750.00.

**INTERMEDIATE RACKETBALL PLAYER LOOKING FOR OPPONENTS.** I can play 5 p.m. or later weekdays, and anytime Sundays. I need the workout! Call Joe at 334-8822.

## HELP WANTED:

**OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia.** All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: Ijc Box 52-NE2 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

**WERE YOU A BOY SCOUT? OR PERHAPS AN EAGLE?** Have you always wanted to help but didn't know what to do? Your opportunity is here! Contact MID AMERICA COUNCIL, Boy Scouts of America. Stan Hayes 341-2086.

**JOB COUNSELOR POSITION AVAILABLE!** Assist UNO students in obtaining employment. Must qualify for college work-study and be available to work 20 hrs/wk. Pays \$4.00<sup>2</sup> D.O.E. Contact Debbie Daly at 554-2885.

## FOR SALE:

**CRAFTSMAN 9" TABLESAW WITH CAST-IRON BED;** complete accessories in separate metal table, \$300 call 571-4910 in the evenings.

**HADASSAH BARGAIN BOX.** Quality merchandise reasonably priced. Family clothing, small appliances and upholstery material. 2913 Leavenworth. Open Sunday thru Friday - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**HAM B2 ORGAN AND LES.** 1.5 yrs. list \$4,500, sell \$2,500 or car trade; Hart ski 60c Sol. B202 Nord. Bt9 Poles \$150.00, Scuba

mask, etc. \$70.00; wood kitchen table \$40.00; Teac RR 4 Rec Heads, list \$1,000 sell \$500; Call 345-9315.

**FOR SALE:** Used bass guitar \$100.00 good beginning bass. Good condition. Call 397-9021.

**COMPLETE DARKROOM:** Durst 601 enlarger with f50 Nikon lens; developing tanks; GRABLAB timer; developing trays; enlarger mats; paper safe; safe lights; plus much more all for \$400!!! Must sell!!! Call 571-4910.

**VOLKSWAGEN WITH LOCKING GAS CAP, LUGGAGE RACK,** four (4) studded 15" snow tires all mounted on wheels. All to go for \$65. Phone 553-4943. After 7 p.m.

## FOR RENT:

**FURNISHED TWO ROOM APT.** (for survivor), private bath, \$60.00 a month, all utilities paid. I am a student and need to turn over lease of one year. Call 345-9315.

**HOUSE FOR RENT DEC. 20-MAY 20 (5 months),** partly fur-

nished, near UNO and Elmwood Park. 2BR, sunny country kitchen, wood floors, warm in winter. Pet or child okay. 5515 Marcy St. \$350.00 a month. Call 558-9248.

## SERVICES:

**FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS!** Typing/word processing, editing, dictation/transcription provided for the author, business, student. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. Rachel's Typing Service (402) 346-5350.

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**SCULPTURED NAILS** STUDIO is offering a Holiday Special for \$25.00 for a set of authentic acrylic fingernails sculptured by a professional. Call Pamela 493-8224 for appointments.

## PERSONALS:

**BUYING CLASS RINGS:** Paying up to \$100 (and more). Also buying other gold and silver items. Always top prices and

honest weights. Cliff 553-4700.

**ROME WAS NOT BUILT IN SEVEN DAYS, BUT IS NOT 259** days negotiation a contract a bit much? The faculty deserve a contract NOW—UNO AAUP.

**FOR LADIES ONLY:** A lonely bartender at the Ralston Spaghetti Works is selling Strawberry Daiquiries for 75¢ and a friendly smile on Wednesday nights after 7 p.m. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE.

**WHY ARE THE REGENTS RELUCTANT TO REAFFIRM THEIR OWN BY-LAWS** in a collective bargaining contract? UNO AAUP.

**CANNED FOOD DRIVE FOR JEREMIAH HOMES FOR CHILDREN.** Bring your donation to the Pen and Sword Office, Rm. 129, MBSC. Help make their Christmas. A HAPPY ONE!!!

**JUST A REMINDER.** The USMC annual "Toys for Tots" drive is being held Nov. 24th-Dec. 16th. Take your new and used toys to the Pen and Sword, Rm. 129, MBSC.

**JOIN OUR HOLIDAY SALE!** Craftspersons interested in displaying at the W.R.C. Holiday Bazaar, 12/15/80, MBSC Ballroom, please call 554-2730 to reserve a table.



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**Feeling  
a little  
old, tired,  
or  
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**Then let  
FOOD  
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up with  
New Life**



## Committee seats open

There are currently several openings on student government committees, according to UNO Chief Administrative Officer Ed Wetherbee.

The CAO said he's currently taking applications for the Campus Security Advisory Committee, the Student Programming Organization Board, the Student Court, the Traffic Appeals Committee and the Educational Policy Advisory Committee.

Students need not be an elected member of Student government to serve on the committees, according to Wetherbee.

"We're just looking for students who are interested in student affairs, and have time to spend on the committees," Wetherbee said. "The committees are an excellent place to leave an impression on the university."

To serve on a committee all a student need do is fill out an application form at the student government office, according to Wetherbee.

The CAO, along with the University Committee on Committees, then interviews the ap-

plicants. Following that, the CAO submits his recommendation to the Student Senate which votes on the applicant's suitability.

Wetherbee added that the Chancellor must approve the applicant. But that usually this is nothing more than a formality.

"I can't think of any case where he (the chancellor) hasn't approved an appointment," he said. "It's pretty much of a rubber stamp situation."

Student government officers generally serve a year's term, the CAO said. Although many of the committee's terms are designated to run from July 1 until June 31 of the following year. Consequently, students elected now will serve only until June 31.

The amount of a student's time required to serve on a committee varies, Wetherbee said.

Some committees meet every month. Consequently they would require more of the student's time. Other committees, such as the Student Court, meet only upon request," the CAO said. "And usually don't take as much time."

## News briefs

### WRC Bazaar

The UNO Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Holiday Bazaar Dec. 15 in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Crafts, gift items and baked goods will be sold for the benefit of the center.

Persons who wish to display items are asked to call the center no later than one week in advance to make arrangements.

WRC Director Krissa Lee-Regier said the center "is a student agency which provides information, referral and other services related to women's issues for the benefit of students, staff and the community at large."

The bazaar will be open to the public between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Ackerman

UNO's chairman of the department of education has been elected to successive posts of the Nebraska State School Boards Association at the annual meeting November 20 and 21 in Lincoln.

Robert Ackerman, who is also vice president of the Millard Board of Education, is the NSSBA's 1980-81 second vice president, 1981-82 first vice president and 1982-83 president.

Ackerman said his chief duty as second vice president will be chairing a committee which will plan the 1981 NSSBA meeting.

Ackerman said the record

number of participants attending this year's session indicates the "tremendous interest and concern" for public education in Nebraska.

UNO professor of Educational Administration, Supervision and Foundations Robert C. O'Reilly was elected a member of NSSBA's board of directors at the meeting.

### Rooney talk

OMAHA — Oklahoma State University Professor of Geography John F. Rooney Jr. will discuss "Toward a New Intercollegiate Sport System — A Geographical Appraisal" at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at UNO. His talk, open to the public, will be held in UNO's College of Business Administration auditorium.

Rooney is the author of two sports and geography-related books, "The Geography of American Sports," and a book published by the University of Nebraska Press, "The Recruiting Game." The geography professor will visit UNO under the sponsorship of the Mid-America State Universities Association (MAUSA). He plans to lecture at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on Dec. 5.

### Fellowship

For the 1981-82 academic year the National Council of Alpha

Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study: The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Leonard Fellowship, The Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, The Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, The Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, The Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, The Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship, The Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship and The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,500.00.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from: Elaine Hess, associate vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Room 244, Administration Bldg.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 3, 1981.

## Seeger...

(continued from page 1)

Seeger said a petition circulated on his behalf is "flattering, but I feel cynical about the result. There has been a definite decision not to keep the post. Why, then, should people put themselves out? If a unanimous faculty vote has no effect, what can be done? It's an exercise in futility."

UNO senior Lindy Foster, who started the petition, said Tuesday night that 130 humanities and religion students had signed it. It was to have been presented to Chancellor Del Weber, Vice-chancellor Otto Bauer, and Newton on Wednesday.

Seeger said he was "depressed" by the attitude of some faculty who have told him he's "too good" for UNO. "That's hogwash. Accepting the idea that this university is a second class institution, if that consciousness takes hold, it's over."

### Correction

The Nov. 21 issue may have erroneously given the impression that Election Commission members Susan Seidler and Mike Ross disqualified themselves from all voting during commission hearings on the petitions filed by Mark Pfeffer against Florene Langford.

The two commission members disqualified themselves from voting only on the petition regarding the number of campaign posters Langford had displayed. Ross and Seidler disqualified themselves because they had appeared as witnesses for Pfeffer on this issue.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

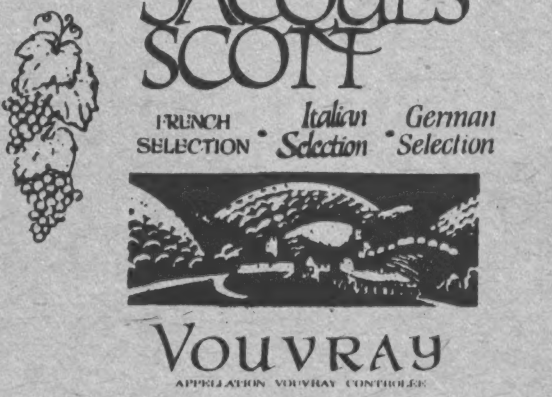


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**Wine Lesson-of-the-Week**

Q. What is the difference between Vouvray?

A. Jacques Scott Vouvray is produced exclusively from the classic Chenin Blanc grape. It is a soft, fruity, fragrant white wine of exceptionally high quality.

Q. How is Vouvray served and what food does it compliment?

A. Should always be served chilled and is best with fish, shell fish, ham, veal, chicken, or by itself.

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# commentary

## Climbing hill part of education

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

Campus security hears plenty of complaints regarding UNO's parking problems. Much of this is not their fault, and by golly, I want to go on record as saying that I think they're doing a great job. Nonetheless, there is one new item I would like to bring up. Particularly since we're in the waning days of autumn and winter is (officially speaking) just a few weeks away.

Those of us who park on the eastern fringes of campus face obstacles in reaching the university unknown to those students parking in other areas. The ravine which transects Elmwood Park also forces those students parking from Happy Hollow Boulevard on into the residential areas to take a roundabout route to campus. Unless you're given to imitating Lewis and Clark and attempt to ford the ravine, you must walk north, parallel to the ravine, until it empties into an enormous sewer pipe; bidding adieu to the passing student with a malodorous salute.

At this point you stand at the base of a steep embankment, rising approximately 45 feet to a road already occupied (in the best traditions of Social Darwinism) by earlier-arriving students. The embankment is overgrown with trees and foliage. But, in this case fortunately, the university's parking problems have existed for quite some time. Consequently, throughout the years thousands of Mavericks have made the daily hike up the hill, and down again, on the happy way to get an education. As a result, a path has been woven into the foliage, making, during the preponderance of the year, the climb somewhat easier.

### altered course

All of this is altered during the winter, of course. Consequently, as the surface of the path becomes ice and snow-bound, reaching the top becomes an endeavor of some magnitude, requiring perseverance and some athletic skill, in order to be successful.

There is little to choose from between going up the hill and coming down. The latter is achieved much more quickly than the former, but usually at the expense of some terror, as opposed to the grim frustration elicited by going up.

To scale the hill requires that one trudge through the snow, bringing foot to ground with added velocity in order to blast a foothold in the frozen surface. Physical laws also require that you lean forward as much as possible. With a heavy coat on, plus books, the whole affair becomes reminiscent of pictures

often seen of soldiers marching through snowing terrain on their way to the front, which in this case, is not altogether inappropriate.

These precautions are rarely enough to assure a successful, speedy ascent, though. On most trips not once, but several times, you reach a crisis point at which you succumb and either prepare to beat a hasty retreat to the base of the hill, or reach out desperately for a branch or something to steady yourself by.

By this time your thoughts are equal parts self-pity and a feeling that you, more than any other UNO student parking off-campus, are getting screwed. Frequently, there's no choice but to forsake the direct approach and assault the hill on a step-on-step basis; 'If I build up enough momentum I know I can make it to the nearest tree.' Unfortunately, this often exaggerates the student's abilities, though, forcing them to abort in midflight and retreat to the original starting point.

### determined

If one is determined enough, you will, on most occasions, eventually reach the top of the hill. But then that is only half the battle, since you must sometime also return and come down.

Luckily, the return trip can be more fun. It is basically the same thing as going up the hill, but with the tape on rewind and the body turned to face the other way. Unlike the ascending trip, there is no doubt that you will most certainly reach the bottom. The main question is how fast you will be moving when you get there. This lends to the trip a certain adventuresome quality not unlike vaulting over a ridge at 70 miles an hour on the back of a motorcycle not knowing how far down you'll have to go before touching ground on the other side.

Different precautions are re-

quired on the return trip. The feet are turned sideways to act as snowplows as you inch your way along. The body is rigid, and the legs bent at the knees in preparation for the moment when you realize a slow gradual descent is impossible.

### Killy

Calm thought and a quick decision is needed at that point. Attempting to slide downhill, a la' Jean Claude Killy, is inviting but foolhardy. You will never make it, and will reach the bottom rather ingloriously on your back. The best option is to return again to the step-by-step approach, and make for the nearest tree — if you can. If you and the tree succeed in docking, there's always the danger that while the top of your body will stop, the lower half won't. Consequently, your feet will slide out from under you, leaving you grasping desperately at the tree to avert a full-scale slide downward, which your books have already begun.

There are other times, though, when you have no choice but to damn the torpedoes and let fly full speed ahead. And by God there had better not be any poor fool trying to come uphill at the same time because there is no way you're stopping. With arms flailing wildly at the wind and legs churning furiously like the Red Ball Express you come blasting downhill. Many a time I've been approaching the hill only to see a runaway Maverick come shooting through the undergrowth.

During the winter ice usually forms at the base of the hill. Consequently, should the student reach the base of the hill on their feet they must quickly prepare to glide across the ice like a professional skier approaching the finish line at Grenoble.

I don't want to complain about the parking problem. But...



## up and coming

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens tonight in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Make reservations by calling 554-2335 after 12:30 p.m. The show will be presented December 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14.

The Nebraska Choral Arts Society, under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Brantigan will present two choral programs in its Christmas offering, "In Celebration," Sunday, December 7, at 3 p.m. at the UNO Performing Arts Center Auditorium. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the door or by calling 558-2330.

The USMC Annual "Toys for Tots" drive is being held now through Dec. 16. Take new and used toys to the Pen and Sword Office, Room 129 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Take donations for the "Canned Food Drive for Jeremiah Homes for Children" to the Pen and Sword Office, Room 129 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Special holiday mass for UNO

students will be held Monday, Dec. 8, at noon at St. Margaret Mary Church, across Dodge Street from UNO.

Student Criminal Justice Organization Christmas Party will be held at the Fox Run Apartment Clubhouse, 70th and Grover, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members are available from SCJO officers.

Registrations are now being accepted for UNO's "Art of the Printed Book" conference April 9 through 11, 1981, at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. The conference will address the role of the private hand press in the 20th century. To register, contact the College of Continuing Studies.

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# commentary

## UNO makes history

by Cornelius Gaines  
Gateway contributor

The following is the second part of the author's account of his trip to the Business Tomorrow conference in New York. The first half appeared in Wednesday's issue of the Gateway.

The next morning we were scheduled to attend a panel on Business and American Foreign Policy. The moderator was James Chace, managing editor of Foreign Affairs magazine. The others were Professor Fouad Ajami, Director for the Center for Middle East Studies; John Hopkins, School of Advanced International and Strategic Studies; and Ambassador William H. Sullivan, president of the American Assembly and U.S. Ambassador to Iran and Laos.

This panel was very interesting in that it projected conflicting options with Professor Ajami and Mr. Roberts directly opposing each other and ambassador Sullivan playing up the middle. Ajami was a dynamic speaker and very realistic. He began telling the audience that "American foreign policy promises the American people too much and this plants the seeds for its destruction. Arab leaders would have a hard time explaining why they are so concerned about Kabul and are so helpless toward Jerusalem." He asked the audience why is it that all third world declarations are viewed as being hostile toward America? He went on to say that we need to develop a policy which does not view radical changes as a defeat for American foreign policy.

Paul Roberts was the next speaker, and his views on American policy were very different from those of Dr. Ajami. He played a major role in the development of the Kemp-Roth tax proposal. Roberts began by telling us that our standard of liv-

toward South Africa.

The question and answer session was about to begin, and this time I made sure I'd get to ask a question. When the session began, I was third in line and would be the sixth person to come to the microphone. When I finally reached the mike, UNO went down in "Business Tomorrow" history. I directed my question at Mr. Roberts and began by commenting on his speech.

I said that until I heard his speech, I thought we had overcome the ills of social Darwinism. Then I asked him what gives America the right to be the policeman of the world and why can't we use our advanced technology to co-exist with others instead of controlling them?

Well, the audience was generous; they laughed at my little joke and they applauded my question. However, Mr. Roberts wasn't as generous. He never answered my question directly, and he hinted that I was a misguided radical. The other students in line to ask questions seemed just as annoyed with Roberts as I was. Most of them directed their questions to Roberts, and most of them received indirect answers.

The remainder of the day was spent in lunch and discussion groups. In my first discussion group, there were representatives from Mobil, Dow, Ashland Oil and the Crum and Forster Co. There were also two other students and a university professor. We discussed American policy in South Africa, mainly. Later on that evening, I met some students from California and Georgia who wanted to hit the streets of New York City. Since I'm a native New Yorker, I enjoyed serving as guide.

Tuesday was the final day of the conference. During breakfast many of the students and

*I directed my question at Mr. Roberts and began by commenting on his speech. I said that until I heard his speech, I thought we had overcome the evils of Social Darwinism.*

ing had been lowered because of excess taxes. Right then I knew I was being excluded. He continued to isolate me by saying that, the U.S. has too long depended on a self critical posture and that it was the "civil rights legislation" and our "foreign policy" that has positioned America in a sympathetic posture.

According to Roberts, these actions have made us look weak to the world, and now any two-bit terrorist group is bold enough to challenge the United States. He continued with a little social Darwinism in the form of a quote which says, "The strong do what they can and the weak suffer what they must." He concluded by assuring the audience that with Reagan in office we Americans would not have to swallow our pride any more.

Ambassador Sullivan was the last to speak before the question and answer session. As mentioned above, he took a middle-of-the-road approach. He said that "America was fortunate to have a foreign policy, because many nations, mainly in the Third World, don't have foreign policies. They just react to situations around them." He agreed with Dr. Ajami on the point of re-directing American policy. Sullivan said, "we must look at policy not only in terms of strategic aspects but also in terms of ethical aspects." I immediately thought of our policy

business executives said goodbye to each other. We spend the entire morning in discussion groups. The last group I was assigned to was the most interesting because the subject was women in business and power. I was one of the three men in a group of fifteen people. Those ladies used us to get everything off their chest, but it was my fault because I shifted the conversation to the double standard women face in society. You know, the "breadwinner-and-housewife syndrome."

The final event was the closing address by former secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps. She preached the same rhetoric that others had projected. She said that we should be cautious of the term "reindustrialization." She felt that this term could lead government down a negative path by propping up uncompetitive and inefficient companies. She also said that the adversary relationship that exists between government and business should be minimized if we are to expect any economic progress.

After her speech, I got in another question with the hopes that I had laid a solid foundation for UNO to be represented in next year's conference.

This conference was a learning experience for me, and I recommend that juniors and other underclassmen see Assistant Dean Gordon Hansen next fall semester for applications to "Business Tomorrow VII."

DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE... I BESEECH YOU... WE MUST HAVE A CLEAR SEPERATION OF CHURCH AND STATE, AND THEREFORE, MUST ABOLISH PRAYER WITHIN THESE CHAMBERS. DO YOU NOT AGREE?



AMEN



letters

## Response to column...

An October 8 Gateway article by Matthew Stelly entitled "Krugerrand Coe Reflects Deranged Mind" makes allegations against South African mines which are devoid of truth.

His first allegation: "Since 1911, it has been a criminal offense to strike or otherwise break the contracts, which usually last about a year."

Strikes by white and black employees of South African mines and lock-outs by employers are illegal only if carried out before specific procedures for the settlement of disputes have been followed. There is otherwise no criminal sanction for breach of contract. Service contracts range from about 6 months to 2 years, and individuals are free to terminate their contracts whenever they wish.

The second allegation: "There is no paid leave at all, and a rigid discipline means they are allowed to lose far fewer days through illness or family problems than the whites."

All staff grades (non-migrants) can qualify for paid leave of up to 35 days a year. Some mining

companies now provide paid leave of between 18 and 28 working days a year for migrant workers. Extremely generous provisions exist for compassionate and sick leave.

A third allegation: "Blacks are underground for about 10 hours a day, 6 days a week."

The Mines and Work Act states that all employees shall, in a week, not spend more than 54 hours from surface back to surface. The period spent at the digging face is never longer than 46 hours per week.

The fourth allegation states that white bosses will not grant shorter work days, because blacks would create unrest.

Working hours underground were reduced in 1976 from 48 to 46 hours per week. Only 11 shifts may be worked during every two-week period.

His fifth allegation: "The men work 2 miles and more underground at very high rock temperatures, and the rock drilling creates almost intolerable levels of noise and dust."

South African gold mines are among the deepest in the world, and in some instances depths do

exceed 2 miles. The rock temperatures often reach 110 degrees fahrenheit, but sophisticated refrigeration techniques reduce the temperature to levels acceptable for work, usually well below 90 degrees. Environmental conditions are no worse than in a heavy industrial factory. South African technology in this area is attracting world-wide attention.

A sixth allegation: "Between 1936 and 1966, 19,000 men, 93 percent of them black, died as a result of accidents in the gold mines, an average of 3 deaths per shift."

It is difficult to see the logic in Stelly trying to prove a point about conditions in the mines between 1936 and 1966. Mine safety has recorded significant advances since then. Current fatality rates in South African mines are 1.25 per thousand employees annually. That more black workers die in accidents lies in the fact that they outnumber whites by more than 10 to 1. There are some 400,000 blacks employed in the mines compared to approximately 35,000 whites. Based on these statistics, the allegation of three fatalities per shift is clearly untrue. Considering the difficult nature of gold mining in South Africa and the labor intensiveness of its operation, its safety record is creditable. South African gold mines currently lead the world in terms of international safety rating measures.

The seventh allegation: "Blacks make 4 pounds 50 a week, compared to 60 pounds per week for whites."

These figures are ridiculously outdated. South Africa decimalized its currency in 1961. During the 1970s, the rise in the gold price and therefore in the price realized for krugerrands, enabled the industry to improve significantly wage rates for black miners. Average wages for blacks in gross terms have escalated since 1970 in real money by more than 225%. The black/white wage gap, really a skills gap, narrowed from about 20 to 1 to about 7 to 1 over this period. The present average net cash wage for black underground employees in the gold mines is equivalent of \$64 per week.

In addition, all black employees receive free board (continued on page 10)

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# sports

## Feisty Maverick grapplers perform routine mop-up chores in triplicate

UNO's wrestling team conducted a clinic Tuesday night in the UNO Fieldhouse. And three area colleges went to school.

That was the story as UNO whipped Dana 51-0, Northwest Missouri State 36-2 and Nebraska Wesleyan 49-3 in a triple duel.

The Mavericks, 3-1 on the year, showed the same feisty disposition they displayed a few weeks ago while winning UNO Invitational.

UNO recorded 12 decisions, 12 pins, four wins by forfeit, a tie and one loss while sweeping the meet.

Greg Wilcox (190 pounds) and Mark Rigatuso

(heavyweight) each recorded two pins to pace the Mavericks.

Maverick Dan Hassel won two matches at 177, pinning Dana's Rod Wilhelm at :55 of the match and then defeated Scott Lane of NMSU 5-2.

Dave Walton also recorded two wins for UNO, one on a decision and the other by fall in the 126-pound weight class.

Other Mavericks to record pins were Dan Goering (126), Ted Husar (150), Bill Wofford (158), Jeff Roggasch (190), Ted Reehl (HWT), and Curt Ramsey (158).

Roger Hefflinger tied with Brad Bales of NMSU 8-8 and Perry Guido lost a 5-3 decision to Brent Hirschbach of Nebraska Wesleyan. Those matches were the only blemishes on the UNO slate all night.

The Maverick grapplers travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa Saturday for the University of Northern Iowa Open.

Tuesday's results:

### UNO 51, Dana 0

118 - UNO wins by forfeit because Dana did not enter an opponent at this weight. Bill Colgate, UNO is winner.

126 - Dan Goering, UNO, won by fall over Bob Wiseman, Dana 1:14.

134 - Roger Hefflinger, UNO, defeated Mike Lindley, Dana 7-0.

142 - Richard Smith, UNO, defeated Wade Ballenger, Dana 4-0.

150 - Ted Husar, UNO, pinned Brad Blair, Dana 4:45.

158 - Bill Wofford, UNO, pinned Tim Hast.

Dana 1:11.

167 - Perry Guido, UNO, defeated Keith Uhlinger, Dana 6-0.

177 - Dan Hassel, UNO, pinned Rod Wilhelm, Dana :55.

190 - Jeff Roggasch, UNO, pinned Jim Krueger, Dana 1:25.

HWT - Ted Reehl, UNO, pinned Fred White, Dana 2:24.

### UNO 36, NWMSU 2

118 - Phil Pisasale, UNO, defeated Carey Miles, Northwest Missouri 14-6.

126 - Dave Walton, UNO, defeated Kirk Strand, Northwest Missouri 11-5.

134 - Roger Hefflinger, UNO, tied with Brad Bales, Northwest Missouri 8-8.

142 - Jim Sackett, UNO, defeated Dale Crozier, Northwest Missouri 6-5.

150 - Ted Husar, UNO, defeated Terry Lenox, Northwest Missouri 7-1.

158 - Bill Wofford, UNO, defeated Mike Bradley, Northwest Missouri 6-4.

167 - Russ Pierce, UNO, defeated Rich Bright, Northwest Missouri 4-2.

177 - Dan Hassel, UNO, defeated Scott Lane, Northwest Missouri 5-2.

190 - Greg Wilcox, UNO, pinned Dave Robinson, Northwest Missouri 5:29.

HWT - Mark Rigatuso, UNO, pinned Joel Farrell, Northwest Missouri 3:50.

### UNO 49,

### Neb. Wesleyan 3

118 - Bill Colgate, defeated Neal Stephanek, Nebraska Wesleyan 5-1.

126 - Dave Walton, UNO, pinned Scott Chastian, Nebraska Wesleyan 1:26.

134 - Tom Polen, defeated Jim Knerim, Nebraska Wesleyan 8-0.

142 - Jim Sackett, UNO, won by forfeit, no opponent entered by Wesleyan.

150 - Ted Husar, UNO, won by forfeit, no opponent entered by Wesleyan.

158 - Curt Ramsey, UNO, pinned Mike Barrett, Nebraska Wesleyan 4:58.

167 - Russ Pierce, UNO, won by forfeit.

177 - Brent Hirschbach, Nebraska Wesleyan, defeated Perry Guido, UNO 5-3.

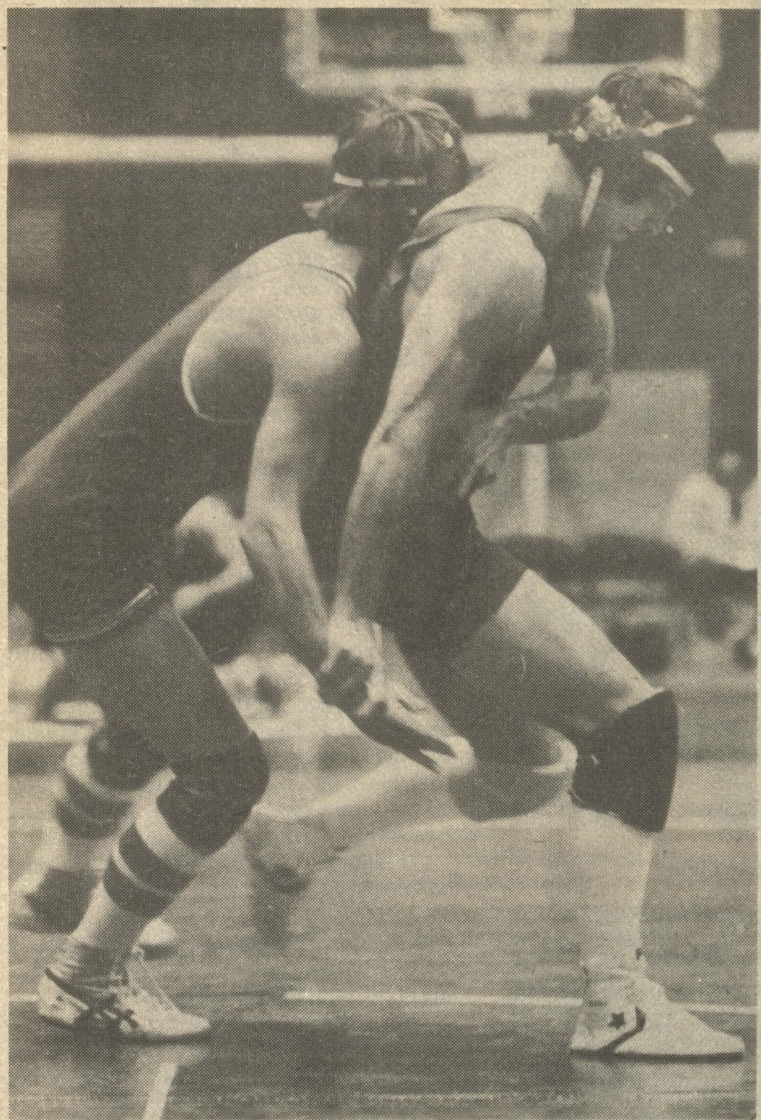
190 - Greg Wilcox, UNO, pinned Bob Warla, Nebraska Wesleyan 1:56.

HWT - Mark Rigatuso, UNO, pinned Greg Lavigne, Nebraska Wesleyan 2:54.

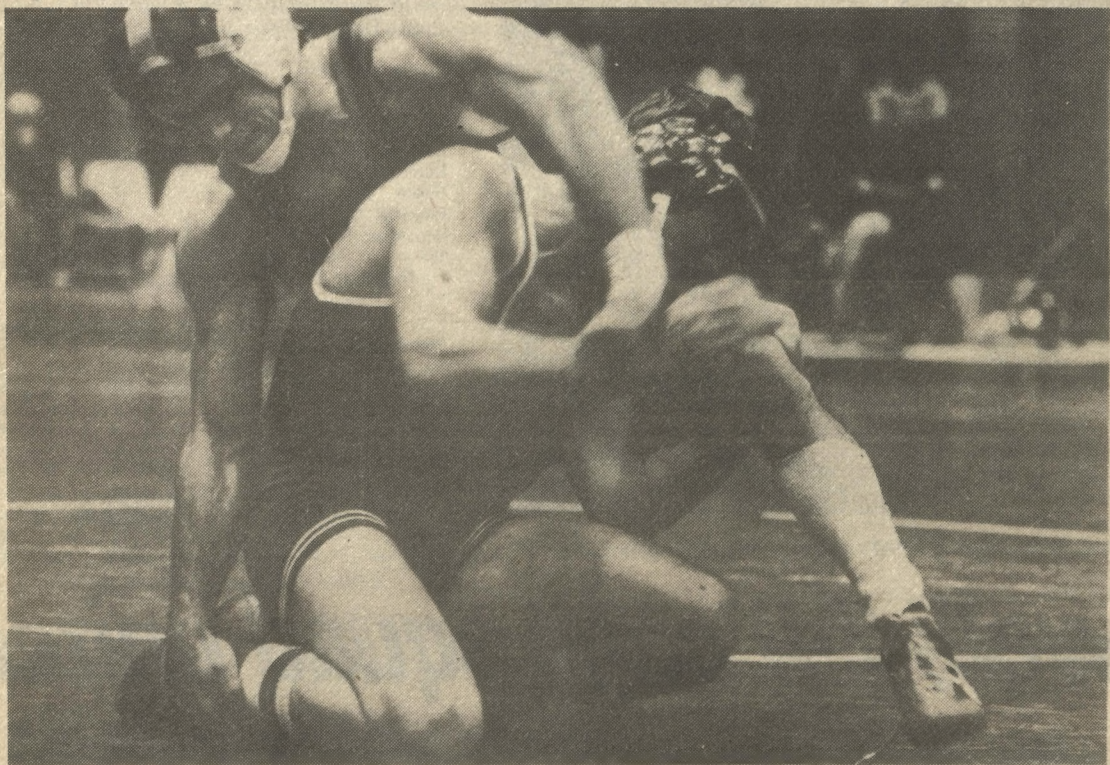
## Athletic department seeks hostesses

The UNO Athletic Department is attempting to form a group of hostesses to assist in the recruiting of student-athletes. The Maverick hostesses will also aid in the overall promotion of the athletic department.

Applications for the positions are now being taken in the UNO Fieldhouse offices. Those wishing to apply should see assistant football coach Tim McGuire before the beginning of the spring semester.



Breaking The Hold. . . of Dana freshman Keith Uhlinger is UNO's 167-pound junior Perry Guido (right). Guido won this encounter.



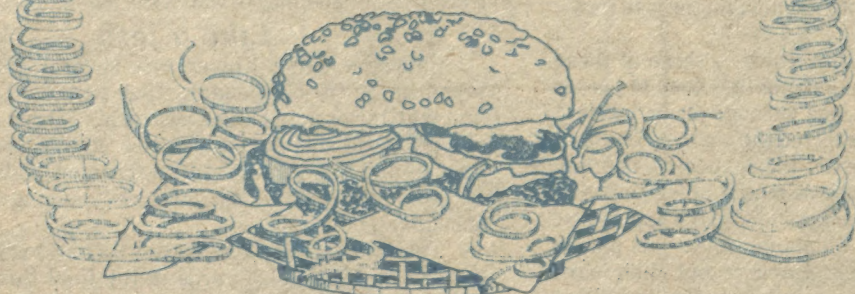
Maintaining Control. . . over Dana's Mike Lindley is UNO's 134-pounder Roger Hefflinger (left), who went on to win this match.

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# Bluejays nip UNO; Lady Mavs win

## Gallant effort fails to sink CU

By MIKE KOHLER  
Gateway Contributor

Cynics could frown upon Tuesday night's 79-72 Creighton basketball victory over UNO and wonder how the Bluejays could have such difficulty handling a Division II opponent.

It is doubtful, however, that there were many cynics among the 8,184 who attended the Civic Auditorium clash, the seventh game between the two squads since they renewed their rivalry in 1974. It was also Creighton's seventh consecutive win.

UNO, as expected, applied heavy defensive pressure all over the court and battled the Bluejays neck-and-neck for more than three quarters of the contest. The bigger Bluejays proved to have too much inside strength and, led by George Morrow's 27-point effort, pulled away from the Mavs at around the five-minute mark in the final period. Alex Stivrins' three-point play with 6:54 left in the game took the air out of the Mavs.

Despite the loss, the Mavericks and their fans have to be encouraged by the fine showing against their bigger and more highly regarded foes. The bench strength about which UNO Coach Bob Hanson had trumpeted was more evident than ever as Bill DeLano, Dean Thompson and Jim Gregory gave fine performances in substitute roles.

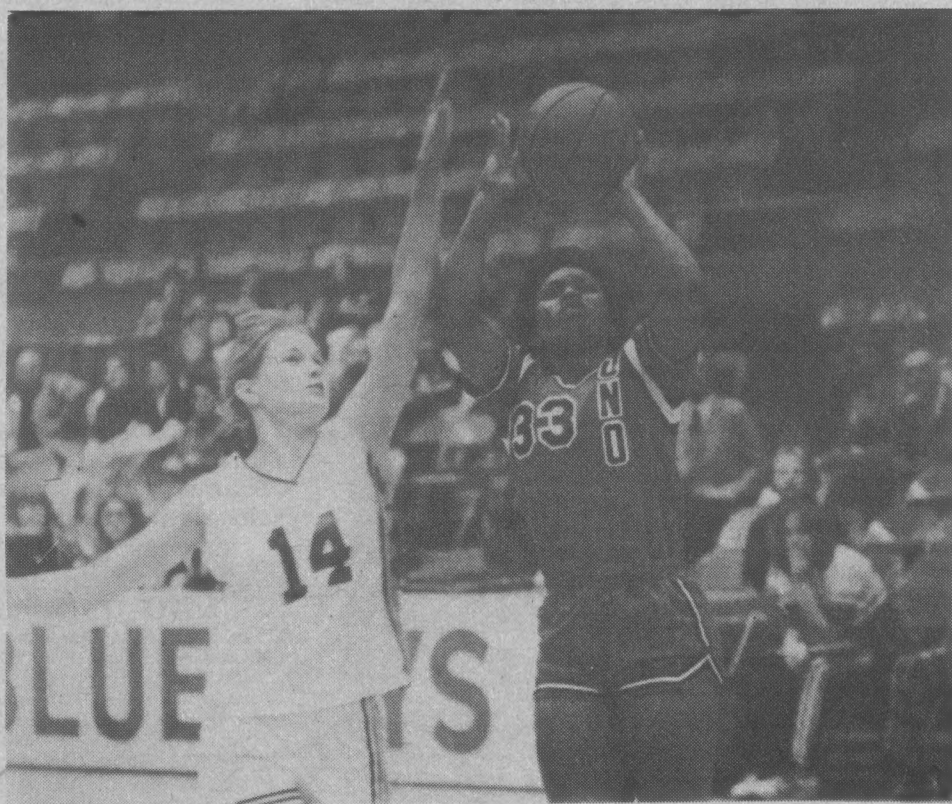
DeLano was particularly hot, hitting eight of eleven field goal attempts and playing an effective inside game. Thompson displayed some flashy penetration moves, and Gregory cashed in on some of Thompson's maneuvers with easy jump shots resulting from Thompson feeds. DeLano finished with 16 points, the Mav high, while Thompson and Gregory each had 10.

For the most part, Creighton dominated the inside game. UNO simply did not box out their burly opponents. Creighton's shooting game from the outside was off, but Morrow always seemed to be on hand under the boards to clean up outside dirty work. The 6-7 senior gathered 13 rebounds, many on the offensive end resulting in easy layins.

UNO's tenacious pressing kept the Mavericks in the ball game in the first (continued page 12)



Good defense... was something the Bluejays saw a lot of Tuesday night.



Getting hassled... while getting off a shot is UNO's Vicki Edmonds (right).

## Lady Mavs up log to 6-1

By ERNIE MAY  
Gateway Sports Writer

The UNO women's basketball team, just off a championship win at the Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament in St. Louis survived a surprisingly stiff challenge from Creighton Tuesday night to earn a 65-59 victory in a game played at the City Auditorium.

Mary Henke scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and Barb Hart added 20 points and eight rebounds to lead the sluggish Lady Mavs, who had just returned from an exhausting bus trip from St. Louis the night before.

UNO jumped out to a 37-32 halftime lead, due it part to Henke's 19 first-half points. But the Lady Jays refused to collapse, and with 11:20 left in the game, Creighton pulled to within one point at 48-49 on Leann Resh's free throw.

Creighton's comeback was short-lived however, as the Lady Mavs scored 10 unanswered points to pull ahead for good at 59-48 with four minutes left in the game.

Cathy Tryon scored 18 points, eight during the Lady Jays second half surge, and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Creighton.

UNO, now 6-1, will face their toughest test of the young season tonight when they meet third-ranked William Penn at 5:45 in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Lady Mavs will also be in action Saturday afternoon at 3 when they host South Dakota State.

UNO						
	FG	FT	A	REB	PF	TP
Samuel.....	1-1	2-2	2	2	2	4
Hart.....	9-15	2-2	1	8	3	20
Conway.....	3-15	3-4	4	4	2	9
Beaver.....	0-0	0-0	0	0	3	0
Edmonds.....	0-0	2-2	1	2	0	2
Henke.....	9-17	6-8	3	14	1	24
Edwards.....	2-5	2-3	67	9	3	6
Henderson.....	0-2	0-0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	24-55	17-21	15	30	16	65
Field Goal Percent 43.6 Free Throw Percent 80.9						
Creighton						
	FG	FT	A	REB	PF	TP
Beyerhelm.....	6-15	4-6	8	6	4	16
Hayden.....	4-9	1-2	0	3	2	9
Isenhart.....	2-10	0-0	5	6	1	4
Kaufmann.....	0-0	0-1	2	1	0	0
Miller.....	2-5	0-0	2	3	4	4
Resh.....	4-10	0-0	3	7	4	8
Tryon.....	8-16	2-4	1	9	4	18
Totals.....	26-65	7-13	21	35	19	59
Field Goal Percent 46 Free Throw Percent 53.8						
UNO.....	28-65.....37					
Creighton.....	27-59.....32					

# Denney fills shoes well; 2-0 cage squad united

Mike Denney had the unpleasant assignment of filling in the very large shoes of Mike Palmisano, a very small man who took the UNO wrestling program into the limelight in the mid-'70's.

Denney has had little problem keeping the Mavericks powerful; for the first time since 1969, the Mavericks won their own invitational, easily outdistancing runner up (and two-time defending champ) Augustana.

The 1979 version of the UNO wrestling squad was rated 12th in the nation. Five North Central Conference teams finished in the top 20 of Division II last year, and even though the conference schedule will be grueling, gut feeling tells me the Mavs will finish higher in the national rankings than last year.

There is a bit of an inexperience problem, but UNO officials are high on Denney's ability to produce, and the wrestlers didn't exactly get off to an inauspicious start.

There are a lot of studs in the stable.

## Cagers unite

Bob Hanson's basketball squad was somewhat of an unknown quantity prior to the season. The Mavericks lost five key contributors from last season's squad. But a bit of shrewd recruiting at the junior college level has brought some outstanding talent to UNO.

Senior Jim Gregory, who sparkled at both ends of the court in the first two contests, looks to be comfortable at the forward position after being moved from guard.

Gregory, who has privately expressed disappointment at not starting, is, nevertheless, one of the best and most effective sixth men ever to play at UNO.

UNO's first two foes didn't have much, to be honest about it. But the Mavs' schedule includes the tough, rugged teams from the NCC. UNO looked solid in the close loss to Creighton.

Nothing is wrong with a few breathers at the beginning of the year. The Mavericks have developed some team unity, confidence and good balance in the first two

outings.

Those three ingredients will be needed to maintain a winning record throughout the year.

## Can't resist

Sure, it's already in the books, but I can't resist commenting on the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, a clash in which the best team did not win — and didn't deserve to,



Kevin Quinn

either.

For once, Nebraska had the better athletes and were healthier than OU.

There's no doubt in my mind that Nebraska guaranteed its own demise with its unwillingness to throw the ball at the opportune time.

Jeff Quinn threw the ball 13 times — three of those coming in the last 56 seconds. Most of the other 10 passes came on either third down or long yardage plays, when 11 defenders and 76,000 others expected the pig to be flying.

OU's defense was much better than expected, but they could have been had. As usual, it was a quick unit and relied on the speed of its linebackers to stop the opponents.

What Nebraska allowed Oklahoma to do was play a virtual eight-man line. The linebackers put their ears back and roared into the gaps between the defensive linemen time and time again stopping NU's predictable running game.

My contention is this: had NU thrown the sprint- and roll-out passes on early downs and picked up five to eight

yards a crack, it would have been more effective offensively.

Why? Because after a few good gains on first down via the airways, the OU backers wouldn't have been tearing into the gaps; they would have been more pass conscious.

Also, the offense has amuch bigger advantage over a defense on a second and short play than on second and eight; it can do a little gambling if it wishes.

Nebraska's arsenal was only half utilized; NU ran three plays a majority of the game — the fullback trap, the wide pitch and the option play.

Quinn's talents weren't a factor. Known well for his running ability, he was also second in the nation in passing efficiency ratings — ahead of Heisman Trophy candidate Mark Herrmann of Purdue and John Elway of Stanford — for a good part of the season.

Yet, rather than allow Quinn to challenge the OU defense as a double threat on rollouts, Osborne was content to have Quinn hand the ball off once, twice, three times a series.

Quinn's running ability and nimbleness afoot was apparent only on the resulting fourth down plays — when he trotted to the sidelines to watch the punts.

## Like a jerk

Colleague Mike Kohler has several comments to make on the OU-NU debacle. (See page 9.) I agree with him that Jarvis acted like a jerk on his TD run; even if OU players were shouting profanities at him, embarrassing himself and NU on TV wasn't warranted. Talking to foes on the field is part of the game; hotdogging is not — or shouldn't be.

That did serve to fire up the Sooners, who limited a healthy Redwine to 26 yards in the final three quarters after giving up 126 in the first period.

I disagree with Kohler's comments on Derrie Nelson; from the films it looked to me as if Nelson was in flight when the whistle blew and there was no way to avoid hit- (Continued on page 11.)



# Six Maverick All-NCC gridders

UNO linebacker Tom Sutko was named to the coaches' all-North Central Conference football team for a third straight year.

The 6-foot, 225 pounder, who led the NCC's best defensive team, was the 23rd player to be named to the squad three consecutive years. Sutko was also voted most valuable defensive back.

Joining Sutko as first-team all conference picks were senior Bob Danenhauer (defensive lineman), sophomore John Walker (defensive lineman), senior K.R. Anderson (wide receiver), senior Paul DeBolt (offensive lineman) and junior Tim Rogers (offensive back).

Anderson is also a repeat all-conference pick. He was chosen last year as a junior.

The 6-foot-5, 242 pound Walker, was the only sophomore listed on the first team. Three other sophomores were named to the second team.

Danenhauer, a Maverick co-captain, bounced back from knee surgery last spring. His brother, Bill, was named to the second team as an offensive lineman.

DeBolt, a 6-foot-1, 280 pound senior, picked up three letters in his UNO career. DeBolt made second team all-conference last year. He started 10 of 11 games in 1979, just a few months after a knee operation and started all 10 games in 1980.

Rogers, who acquired the nickname Touchdown Tim, was one of three junior running backs named to the first team.

Milson Jones of North Dakota — the leading rusher in the NCC — joined Rogers, as did Brian Bunkers of South Dakota State.

Jones rushed for 959 yards (7.5 yards per carry) in league competition and scored 10 TD's. Rogers picked up 576 yards (3.9 per carry) in league action and scored nine touchdowns.

Rogers scored a total of 12 touchdowns in all games and picked up 760 net yards on 206 carries overall.

Northern Colorado's Bob Blasi was named the NCC coach of the year. Blasi's '79 squad finished 3-8 but rebounded to post a 7-4 mark in 1980 and win the league title with an undefeated conference record.

Northern Colorado's final loss was a 21-14 verdict at the hands of powerful Eastern Illinois in the Division II playoffs.

Joining Bill Danenhauer on the second team all-conference squad was linebacker Tata Machado, a junior who picked up a reputation as a fierce hitter.

Center Lee Queen, quarterback Mark McManigal, kicker Mark Schlecht, noseguard Tom Boyer, defensive backs Scott Hamilton and Mark Edwards, linebacker Brent Harris and defensive tackle Jerry Skow, were UNO players earning honorable mention.

## All-NCC Picks Offense

Position	Name	School	Class
WR	*K.R. Anderson	UNO	Sr.
WR	Randy Wink	Aug.	Sr.
TE	Jeff Dicus	USD	Jr.
Line	Paul DeBolt	UNO	Sr.
Line	Joel Bladow	NDSU	Sr.
Line	Jim Gibson	NC	Sr.
Line	*Todd Thomas	UND	Sr.
Line	*Doug Moen	UND	Sr.
QB	*Mark Sperl	NDSU	Sr.
RB	Tim Rogers	UNO	Jr.
RB	Milson Jones	UND	Jr.
RB	Brian Bunkers	SDSU	Jr.

Most Valuable Lineman - Thomas, UND  
Most Valuable Back - Sperl, NDSU

\*-Denotes Repeaters from 1979  
\*\*-Denotes Repeaters from 1978 and 1979

## Defense

Line	Mark Dunbar	SDSU	Sr.
Line	Bob Danenhauer	UNO	Sr.
Line	John Walker	UNOK	Soph.
Line	Tedd Volkart	NC	Sr.
Line	Deacon Nausler	NC	Jr.
LB	**Tom Sutko	UNO	Sr.
LB	*Andy Dahlen	UND	Sr.
LB	Bob Knapton	NC	Jr.
B	Wayne Schluchter	NDSU	Jr.
B	Tom Berry	USD	Sr.
B	Jay Depner	Morn.	Jr.
B	Jeff Compton	UND	Jr.
P	Tom Biolo	UND	Sr.
K	Tony Harris	SDSU	Sr.

Most Valuable lineman - Volkhart, NC.  
Most Valuable back - Sutko, UNO

# NU's tragicomical loss in annual 'Disappointment Bowl' no jinx

By MIKE KOHLER  
Gateway Contributor

In the aftermath of the tragicomical Nebraska loss to Oklahoma in the annual Disappointment Bowl, Nebraska football fans have offered a multitude of excuses for yet another failure by the team to seize an opportunity for national football honors. Much of the excuse-making centers on a so-called "jinx," a whammy on Nebraska's squad that takes effect each November, with few exceptions.

Realistic analysts of the Nebraska losing streak, however, fully realize that Tom Osborne's

## sports commentary

1-8 record against Oklahoma has nothing to do with supernatural forces. Barry Switzer, regularly condemned for his flamboyant personal lifestyle and often suspected of shady recruiting practices, regularly outcoaches Osborne, and no collection of trick plays and hexes is likely to alter the outcomes of their clashes.

Each time Osborne fails to win a big game (which is often), his defenders point to his great overall record and note how proud many schools would be to flash such impressive credentials. Nebraska players eagerly accept the blame for losses, proclaiming what a fine gentleman their coach is, and Osborne's citizenship does seem to be exemplary.

However, when the state system is doling out somewhere in the the neighborhood of \$53,000 for winning football games, more than the coach's com- portment should be considered.

Two plays in the recent NU-OU encounter were indicative of the difference between the respective teams' attitudes, attitudes which were largely responsible for their respective fates. Neither the tremendous J.C. Watts-Buster Rhymes combina- tion run nor the back-breaking Rhymes dash to the Nebraska 15 during Oklahoma's final series were as influential in determining the game's outcome as two plays involving costly mental blunders by Nebraska players. The Nebraska errors, one very early in the game and one very late, showed that Switzer's coaching abilities surpass those of Osborne in what possibly is the most important aspect of football — discipline.

Most football fans recognize the importance of momentum. Sports contests clearly are more than physical battles, and physically outmanned squads frequently defeat opponents because of better men- tal preparation. The final twenty yards of Jarvis Redwine's stunning 89-yard spurt at the start of the

Oklahoma game proved the star running back's mental preparation was deficient.

By taunting his pursuing opponent, Redwine damaged Nebraska's chances for victory in more ways than prompting what was thought to be an in- consequential unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. When the ensuing kickoff sailed through the end zone, the fifteen-yard penalty was negated, but the Redwine dig had stung the Oklahoma squad and un- doubtedly served as a catalyst in the momentum shift that soon took place.

In the week preceding the big game, the local daily carried reports of Osborne warning his players to avoid verbal conflicts with their op- ponents. Apparently, Redwine ignored the advice and hurt his team with unnecessary antagonism of Oklahoma players.

Aside from the fact that Redwine's gesture was pretty rank in itself, the timing was as poor as the slight. Belittling a squad like Oklahoma's when you're scoring the game's first touchdown is, and was, a foolish mistake. A touchdown lead is nothing against Oklahoma.

While Redwine's gaffe may have spurred a more determined Oklahoma effort, another mental lapse directly aided Oklahoma in its final drive, with the error committed by Huskerland's darling, Derrie Nelson. The fifteen yards tacked on to an in- significant gain on the first play of Oklahoma's last possession provided impetus for mounting the win- ning charge. Nelson was guilty of a late hit on a player already brought down by a pair of Nelson's teammates. Obviously, Nelson blew his cool at a time most costly to Nebraska.

Of course, loss of composure by Nebraska players was not solely responsible for the loss to Oklahoma; some brilliant Oklahoma running had a little something to do with it. However, the errors were significant in determining the flow of the game. The criticism here that Nebraska was not on top of its mental game does not suggest that Osborne is a bad coach. Rathr it suggests that Switzer is a better coach.

Also, this analysis of a mere football game is not intended as part of a "Dump Osborne" cam- paign. Contrary to what some may feel, football is not a life-and-death matter. However, when an employee in the Nebraska University system is be- ing rewarded handsomely for his efforts and receives merit boosts annually, critical analysis is in order, especially since that employee's goals are so rarely achieved. What a study reveals is that the idea of a hex on Nebraska demeans the quality of Oklahoma's playing and coaching.

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# Few will be convinced when final NO. 1 grid team is chosen

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

The most striking quality of the 1980 college football season has been the relative equality of the top teams. At this time, there are six teams with at least some chance of being named the national champion.

However, there are at least a couple of other teams which, records aside, are probably as good as anyone.

Georgia is number one right now. But it's hard, despite their undefeated record, to conceive of them being the country's best team. Had it not been for a late-game fumble by South Carolina's George Rogers and a storybook finish against Florida, the

Bulldogs would have two losses. Should they beat Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, they'll be everyone's number-one choice. But that's where the certainty ends. Let's say the Fighting Irish are beaten by Southern Cal this weekend but defeat the Bulldogs on Jan. 1. Georgia would then drop out of the top-spot. But who would replace them?

Notre Dame would certainly claim it. But couldn't Georgia also? After all, their record at 11-1 would still be better than Notre Dame's 10-1-1.

Then there's Florida State and Oklahoma. If Florida State defeats the Sooners, they'll also claim number one. With victories over Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh and (probably) Florida,

the Seminoles would have only a one point early season loss to Miami of Florida to mar a perfect season.

Additionally, as this list of victims shows, the Seminoles have had one of the toughest schedules

## sports commentary

in the country.

On the other hand, an Oklahoma victory would provide the Sooners with plenty of evidence to support their claim on the national championship. True, O.U. lost decisively in early

season confrontations with Stanford and Texas. But if Oklahoma defeats Florida State, the Sooners will have won their last eight games, numbering along the way victims such as North Carolina, Missouri, and Nebraska in addition to the Seminoles. Few teams can make comparable boasts.

Pittsburgh and Baylor also can not be forgotten. If the Panthers defeat South Carolina in the Gator Bowl, they would end the season at 11-1, a record as good as any other candidate's. If Baylor defeats Alabama they'll also finish at 11-1. The one defeat being what would have to be considered a freak loss to San Jose State.

Admittedly, Pittsburgh's weak schedule and Baylor's anemic National reputation would weaken its chances.

However, since the national championship is awarded to the team that is perceived to be the best (based upon its season's performance), Baylor and Pittsburgh could rightfully claim that they have performed as well

in 1980 as anyone.

But the level of parity is such that one wonders if the national champion is among the teams listed above. USC and Nebraska are no longer candidates for number one. But is anyone ready to say that they aren't just as good as anyone else?

This argument can most vociferously be made for Nebraska, whose two losses came against highly-rated Florida State and Oklahoma, and in close games which might very easily have ended differently.

Obviously, Georgia and Notre Dame are best-positioned to win the national championship. Only they can end the season as number one. All they must do is win the remainder of their games.

Everybody else will need help. But even if Georgia or Notre Dame does win the remainder of their games, there'll be an awful lot of people in places like Tallahassee, Pittsburgh, etc. who won't believe the top-ranked team is the country's best.

## Column. . .

(continued from page 6)

and lodging and recreation, medical, and other facilities estimated to be worth at least \$80-100 per month. Though total wages may appear low by Western industrialized standards, they are high in terms of regional economics.

The eighth distortion: "...one in every 5 children dies of tuberculosis. There is a doctor for every 400 whites and 1 doctor for every 44,000 blacks."

Extensive free medical facilities are provided for all mineworkers. The U.N. Demographic Yearbook gives South Africa the lowest child death rate and the highest life expectancy at birth in Africa. These figures are for all racial groups. If 1 in every 5 children died of T.B., there should have been 1 million deaths recorded in 1976 in that category. The actual

figure for TB deaths according to medical records is 2,364 for all racial groups in all age categories.

His ninth allegation: "The room and board is nothing more than a concentration camp..."

Over the past 3-4 years, the gold mining industry has committed more than \$465 million to improving the accommodation for its black work force. The typical spacious gold mine quarters today look like a modern apartment block, surrounded by lawns.

For Stelly to throw a challenge to Mr. Coe to debate Stelly and Senator Chambers, stating that "we will be armed only with the truth," is clearly an act of great bravado in light of his revealed distortions. I suggest that he follow his own advice to the Regents: "Acquire a more profound understanding of what is really going on in the land of Apartheid."

J.G. Pienaar  
South Africa Foundation

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# Leonard is ring champ but Duran people's star

By Matthew Stelly

"It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance."  
—Thomas Henry Huxley

The Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran fight will go down in the annals of boxing as a technical knockout for Leonard. But in deciding who the real "champion" is, there are some extraneous variables that should be considered.

Sugar Ray Leonard, as we all know, was the "darling" of the 1976 Olympics — he brought back the gold medal to America. From that point, he reluctantly entered the world of professional boxing and had an unblemished record until his loss to Duran earlier this year.

Babied and built up by Howard Cosell (who always manages to find a black boxer who he can make cuddle and coo), the young Leonard was always told, "don't get cocky." A highly intelligent young man, he was a millionaire before his 24th birthday, but his loss to Duran told him to fight "a couple of more times."

On the other hand, there is Roberto Duran of Panama. Known by those in boxing circles as "fists of stone," he has fought over seventy-five times — losing only once until the defeat by Leonard. While Duran is not known for being an "artist" in the ring, he is known for being determined and giving it all he's got. This leads to the extraneous variable cited above.

## sports commentary

Roberto Duran is deeply devoted to his people in Panama. He spends time with children and is active in the development of the community. He is also a millionaire, but he is a millionaire with values, vigor and a vision.

He is not like Muhammad Ali — who can be used to go to African countries and tell blacks not to go to the Olympics (in behalf of a country that uses his people). He is not like other champions whose money comes at the expense of their morality. He says what he means (although not in English) and certainly means what he says. His power, as he once said in an interview with Cosell, comes from the people.

Yes, Sugar Ray Leonard is now the champion — of the boxing ring. There can be no doubt of that. But true championship calibre is determined in the real world, not between or during rounds.

Were I to choose who really won, I would pick Duran. He has ten million dollars, which will no doubt be used to assist his people, he has the love of an entire nation (of his own), and a commitment that has survived a plethora of obstacles — including this most recent loss.

Some say that Duran made an excuse about having stomach cramps. I see it like this: it is harder for Duran to be a good loser than a good winner because he has had so little practice in the former category. And Ray Leonard would do well to remember that, "the man who rests on his laurels is wearing them in the wrong place." VIVA ROBERTO!

## NU-OU debacle

(Continued from page 8.)

ting the ballcarrier. The resulting flag really hurt NU, but I would argue Kohler's claim that Nelson lost his head at a pressure-packed moment.

Kohler and I see eye-to-eye on one factor: Barry Switzer was winner of coach of the game honors. One game, however, does not carry enough weight to tip the scales in favor of Tom Osborne's dismissal.

## MATH-SCIENCE



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## NFL Picks

by kevin quinn

The holiday break kind of threw this column into a time warp, so I'll just pass on the fact that my last set of predictions were not too hot. I got 8 right and 5 wrong. I was right on the points six times.

That boosts my season record to 98 right and 52 wrong (66.0 percent). I've hit the predicted point spread 56 times.

Looking to Sunday, there are several key games. In fact there was the key game of the year played just last night. Since this paper goes to press on Wednesday (honest to Pete), I trust you'll trust me to predict the Pittsburgh-Houston contest, even though the outcome will be known before this paper comes out. Trust me — I won't cheat. One game won't help my average anyway.

Both the Steelers and Oilers are struggling to even get into the playoffs. Houston is stumbling and the battered Steelers are also reeling.

But Steeler pride and a low Oiler confidence level indicates the champs will pull through. I'll take the Steelers by two points. Remember, I picked Houston to go all the way to the big one. Missed again.

In other games:

Philadelphia 23 Atlanta 17  
Baltimore 27 Cincinnati 13  
L.A. 20 Buffalo 17  
Minnesota 26 Tampa Bay 24  
Cleveland 31 NY Jets 7  
San Diego 38 Washington 24  
Detroit 17 St. Louis 13

Chicago 12 Green Bay 9  
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## UNO-CU...

(continued from page 8)

half, though, and the Bluejays went to the lockerroom at halftime with a precarious 42-40 lead.

At the opening of the second half, Creighton threatened to pull away, scoring a couple of quick hoops, but pressure defense and DeLano's zone play kept the Jays out of the lane pretty well through the first twelve minutes of the second half.

Four trouble, though, kept some of UNO's bulk on the bench. Forward Tony Cunningham and center Henry Reidel were each tagged with fouls early and spent a lot of time as spectators.

After Stivrins' free throw at 6:54 opened a five-point spread, the Mavs clawed at the Jays and didn't lose any more ground until Paul Trieschman of the Jays hit a free throw to provide a six-point cushion. At that point, UNO seemed to run out of steam, as Creighton went into its heralded stall, killing two minutes on the scoreboard clock.

A pair of Vernon Manning jumpers kept the Mavs close in the final minutes, but desperation attempts at regaining control of the ball resulted in Creighton free throws and breakaway layins that iced the game for the Jays.

Creighton boosted its season mark to 2-0 while UNO dropped to 2-1.



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